CONE MEMORIAL YMCA
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
SEPT. 12-26

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

CONE MEMORIAL YMCA
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
SEPT. 12-26

VOL. XXVI; NO. 36 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1953 FOUR PAGES

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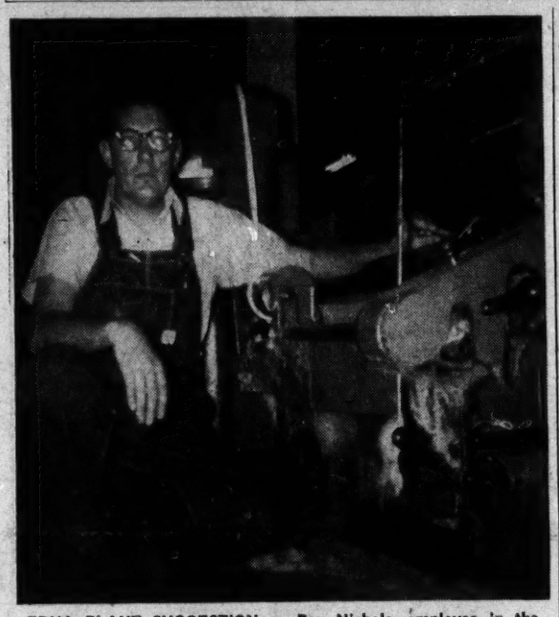
RALEIGH N C

CO-WORKERS' GIFT—Mrs. Donnie Hardin, who last week retired from her job in the Spinning Room at Proximity Plant after 47 years with the company, is shown receiving an easy chair from her co-workers.



EDNA PLANT SUGGESTION — Roy Nichols, employee in the Supply Room of Edna Plant, Reidsville, recently received a check from Cone Mills Corporation for a helpful suggestion he made. He suggested riveting a piece of steel to the finger of the doffer comb about an inch and a half from the comb blade to prevent the web from running over the blade and around the doffer and choking the card. This reduces neps.

Singing Convention To Be Here Sunday

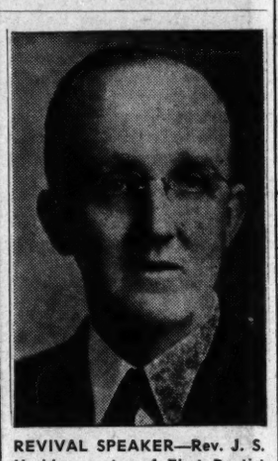
Plans are complete for the annual statewidse gospel singing convention to be held Sunday in Greensboro at the Memorial Stadium, beginning at 2:30.

Directed by Bob Loman, the convention is sponsored by the Piedmont Singing Association and will feature the best quartets and trios in the state. Groups included are the Harmony Trio of Goldsboro, Carolina Quartet of Rockingham, Davis Trio of Gastonia, Carolinians of Asheboro, Sunshine Trio of Siler City, Four Travelers of Liberty, Gospel Teenetts of Winston-Salem, Master's Four, Baker Family and Hobbs Trio of Greensboro, and other groups.

In case of rain, the program will be held in the Bessemer High School. No admission will be charged.

Crutchfield-Peeden Reunion

The Crutchfield-Peeden families will hold a reunion at Camp Herman on Sunday, September 20. All members of these families are invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch.



REVIVAL SPEAKER—Rev. J. S. Hoskins, pastor of First Baptist Church, Suffolk, Va., and former pastor at Eller Memorial Baptist Church here, will hold revival services at Eller Memorial, September 14-20, following homecoming on Sunday, September 13. Wakelon Morrison will lead the singing. Church members are asked to bring picnic lunch for the homecoming day.

Pigeon Club Holds Year's Second Race

Piedmont Pigeon Racing Club held its second race of the year last Sunday from Salisbury. Sam Baxter's bird, "Railway," finished first; "Lake Brandt Special," owned by Wilburn Whitaker, came in second; third place went to "Little Blackie," owned by Charlie Hartsook. Others who had birds to enter the race were Charlie Wells, Cullen French, Julius McDaniel, Arnold Tidwell, Wade Wall, Sallie Barts, and Bill Banner.

Community Club To Meet

Proximity-Print Works Community Club will meet at the Proximity YMCA on Tuesday night, September 22, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend and to bring any interested guests.

Elementary Schools On Accredited List

Word has just been received from Miss Julia Wetherington, Associate Director of Instructional Service, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, of the review of the Principals' Annual Elementary Reports for the Greensboro City Administrative Unit. On the basis of the reports submitted for the year 1952-53, Miss Wetherington is continuing the accreditment of all of the elementary schools as follows:

Charles B. Aycock, Eugene Clyde Brooks, David Caldwell, Ceasar Cone, Central, Curry, Edgeville, Gillespie Park, Thomas A. Hunter, Irving Park, Lindley Elementary, Charles D. McIver, Clara J. Peck, Bertha Strauus Sternberger, Proximity. Principals were commended in many instances for improvements, professional steps, child participation, library service, etc.

Family Reunion

Shropshire Family reunion will be held on Sunday, September 13, at Camp Herman. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Stevens and Miss Josie Shropshire are chairmen. Any further information may be secured from them.

ARTS AND CRAFTS—These young people are enjoying the arts and crafts periods at Cone Memorial YMCA. This program was popular during the summer months and promises to continue to be so throughout the Fall with children participating after school hours. They work in oil, dek-al, and enamel and do fabric painting, sewing, bead stringing, braiding and shell craft. The new schedule is: White Oak, Monday and Thursday, 3:30-5:00; Proximity, Tuesday and Friday, 3:30-5:00. This will be a temporary schedule.

PAGA OFFICERS—Chester Arnold, left, personnel director of Cone Mills Corporation, was recently installed as president of the Personnel Association of the Greensboro Area. Shown with him are Miss Jeanette Sievers, personnel director of Meyer's, secretary of the organization, and Ira W. Drake, of Burlington Mills, vice president.

Cone Employees Aiding Children's Home Society, Inc.

Many Cone Mills employees have shown interest in the current membership drive of the Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., sponsored by the Junior Woman's Clubs throughout the state.

Realizing that the Children's Home Society is the only authorized adoptive agency in North Carolina and that its services have already or may someday in the future benefit adoptive parents or homeless babies right in this area, contributors have been most generous.

The entire annual budget for the Children's Home Society, including food, shelter, clothing and medical care for the babies as well as salaries for professional case workers, comes to $115,000.

The Greensboro Junior Woman's Club has set as its goal only $2,300 of this amount which virtually covers the most of the babies' food for one year in the nursery, located on Cypress Street.

The Children's Home Society receives no tax funds and is not a part of the Community Chest. Its entire existence for the past 50 years has been dependent upon the donations of public spirited citizens.

All persons wishing to make a donation from $1.00 up will receive a membership in the Children's Home Society. Please make checks payable to: The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., and send them to the office of The Textorian. These as well as cash donations will be receipted, and the Greensboro Woman's Club will receive credit toward its goal.

Richard Sullivan Presides Over P.T.A.

Richard Sullivan, employee in Cone Mills Engineering Department, presided over the year's first meeting of the Proximity School Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday night.

Rev. Mack Welch, pastor of Palm Street Christian Church, gave the devotional.

The president, Mr. Sullivan, announced that the P.T.A. Workshop would be held at Woman's College this year and those wishing to attend should notify him.

All members were encouraged to support the school bond issue on October 3.

Mrs. Wellon's and Miss Grubbs' rooms won the attendance awards. Parents were invited to visit classrooms following the meeting.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Melvin Fields, and her committee.

Revolution Club Supports 'Y' Drive

Revolution Community Club is getting behind the membership campaign of the Cone Memorial YMCA by appointing a committee to make solicitations in the Revolution area. The Y drive begins tomorrow. At last Friday night's meeting Mrs. Hannibal Moore, Revolution Community Club president, made a plea for full support of the membership drive, stressing the benefits derived from the YMCA by the children in the community; namely, the many character building phases of supervised activities.

A committee was named to canvass for memberships in Revolution. Those serving on this committee are Mesdames Kermit Ritter, Wilbur Parrott, Hannibal Moore, Carson Ritter and Ernest Cockman.

Coupons were collected from several housewives to be sent to Christian Church Orphanage, at Elon College. Mrs. Shelton Brady is chairman of this coupon collection.

The October meeting will be with Mrs. Kermit Ritter. A hamburger supper will be enjoyed in her back yard. Mrs. Ritter had the devotional at last Friday's meeting.

At the conclusion of the business session a sweet course was served by Mrs. Hannibal Moore and Mrs. Lowell Steele.

DOES YOUR CHILD BELONG TO A CLUB, SWIM, PLAY OR TAKE PART IN ANY YMCA ACTIVITY?
IF HE OR SHE DOES WHY DON'T YOU JOIN TODAY AND HELP BY YOUR MEMBERSHIP
ANNUAL YMCA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW ON
ONE MEMORIAL YMCA

FIRST MEMBER—Harvey Powell, office manager at Print Works Plant of Cone Finishing Company, is the first member of Cone Memorial YMCA for 1953-54. Here, he receives his membership card from Gustav Ziprik, membership secretary. The local Y campaign gets underway officially tomorrow night when volunteer workers will meet for a kick-off dinner at White Oak YMCA.

Wide Opportunities Offered 'Y' Members

by Fred Ziprik

Our YMCA has done very well and will do still greater things with wider opportunities, and these opportunities can only be created by the addition to its membership of every man and woman who ought to belong to it. The Cone Memorial YMCA is a good business proposition for our communities, for it is visible evidence of the interest the people of Cone Mills feel are their responsibilities and in their recognition of the debt they are due to the rising generation.

Many services are offered to young people in the "Y," such as recreational facilities, physical training, spiritual guidance, educational opportunities, and wise supervision of leisure time. All of these activities are under the direction of specialized leaders.

Camp Herman, sponsored by the YMCA, offers vacation opportunities to boys, girls and families working for Cone Mills. Young people are given a chance to get away from close residential areas and play in the open for a week. At camp, competent counselors are provided to teach the campers to swim, boat and how to engage in other healthful outdoor activities. Besides sports, the boys and girls are encouraged to grow socially through dramatics, group games and duties, and association with members of their age group. But, the camping program at Camp Herman is just one phase of the broad organization of the Cone Memorial YMCA, to develop youth so that they can be the kind of citizens to contribute most to their community.

We hope all of you will join the YMCA in this campaign. Membership in the "Y" means you have made a good investment for yourself in terms of fun, friendship, and health. It symbolizes your association in a world-wide Christian fellowship. Your membership, like any other investment, must be used to give you full value.

You Should Live So Long!

When you complain that your young wife spends more than you do for clothes, probably you're right. Statistics show that dressing costs young matrons 10 to 20 per cent more than its costs husbands. But all you have to do is wait for 30 or 40 years. The same statistics show that when a couple reaches 60, the average husband gets to spend as much for clothes as his wife does, and perhaps more!

Coed Club Meets

Proximity Teen Coed Club held its first meeting since the summer vacation at the Proximity YMCA last Thursday, September 3.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting, since new officers will be elected for the coming year.

If you are interested in joining this club, contact Mrs. Frances Funderburk or Wayne Cates at the Proximity YMCA.

'Y' Membership Drive Begins Tomorrow Night

The annual Cone Memorial YMCA membership campaign will begin tomorrow at 6 p.m. with a kick-off dinner at White Oak YMCA. Evans Cannon, general secretary of the Spartanburg, S. C., association, will speak to all workers and members of the local YMCA staff.

Garland Bennett

Garland Bennett To Preach Sunday

Garland Bennett, 24-year-old resident of 1606 Buffalo Street, will preach his first sermon at Palm Street Christian Church Sunday night at the 7:30 service. Mr. Bennett is leaving next week to begin studies for the ministery at Elon College.

A former fixer in the Spinning Department at Revolution Flannel Plant, Mr. Bennett is the son of Robert Bennett, supervisor of first shift Spinning at Revolution Flannel Plant, and Mrs. Bennett. His brother, Alton, is night supervisor at Print Works Plant of Cone Finishing Company. Several other members of his family are employed at Cone Mills.

The drive will be divided into five teams, each headed by a major. The White Oak team major is Cleo Honeycutt; Print Works, Gordie Boyd; Proximity, Raymond Kincaid; Revolution, Will Marshburn, and Canteen Service, Leonard Linker. Jack Hughes, Jr., is chairman of the membership committee of the YMCA and Sidney M. Cone, Jr., vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, is the 1953 chairman of the membership drive.

At the end of the campaign, Saturday, September 26, a report dinner is slated to evaluate the campaign and award prizes to the workers responsible for signing up the most members.

Membership fees are: men, $3.00 per year, and women, $2.00 per year.

Funeral Held For Employee's Father

Funeral for Carl Worth Way, Sr., of Rt. 5, was held Wednesday afternoon at Forbis and Murray Chapel with Rev. Mack Welch, pastor of Palm Street Christian Church, officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Memorial Park.

Mr. Way was the father of Joseph B. Way, employee of Cone Mills. A native of Chatham County, Mr. Way had lived in Guilford County for 25 years.

Survivors are his wife, the former Leta Albright; five sons, Carl W. Way, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va., Jack L. Way of Greensboro, Joseph B. Way and James N. Way of Route 5, and Jerry C. Way of the home; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Garner of Greensboro and Mrs. Mack Wolfe of Route 5; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Lineberry of Burlington, and 11 grandchildren.

BIG FISH—Marion W. Heiss proudly displays the mounted 32-pound salmon which he caught in Canada last June. Just where to hang this trophy has posed somewhat of a problem in the Heiss home. This was the largest fish caught by anyone in the group which included other Cone officials.

THE TEXTORIAN

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LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . MANAGER

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PROXIMITY PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1953

What Price Prestige

Again and again we hear that the United States has lost prestige in the European countries. Naturally, it is of vital importance that the United States retain as much influence as possible throughout the world. Following World War II, as a "have" nation we have been expected to assist to a great extent the "have not" nations. Furthermore, by so doing, we expected to influence as many nations as possible toward our way of thinking. The more successful we are in so doing, the less influence can be wielded by the Communists.

A serious question confronts us as to whether or not permanent respect and cooperation can be gained by the buying method. It is no doubt true that as we curtail our grants abroad, we will hear more and more about our loss of prestige. It is sound theory to believe that purchased prestige can be of only short duration. Permanency can only result from a relationship based on a firmer foundation than giving away our wealth.

If we could satisfy each desire of every nation by giving, and if we had unlimited funds to do so without affecting our standard of living in this country, we doubt the wisdom of such a policy.

Unfortunately, donations are quickly forgotten. A people who benefit from subsidies frequently become bitter when contributions are lessened or are stopped.

Satisfactory world relationships cannot be accomplished by pouring American dollars into foreign countries. Our prime objective should be to encourage and help people to help themselves.

When we hear that our prestige abroad has weakened and deteriorated, it is time that we asked the question "Why?" We need to be concerned about "What price prestige?"

Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

Mrs. W. E. Bessinger of Abbeville, S. C., visited her brother, Charlie Beauford, the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Auman Alvis announce the birth of a son at Alamance County Hospital. Mother and son are doing fine.

Harry King has returned to his work after being out for several weeks due to an injury received in an accident.

Mrs. Jim Miller and children visited Mrs. Miller's mother in Burlington the past week end.

The funeral of Ronnie Boggs, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boggs, was held on Wednesday afternoon in Graham, Ronnie had been sick for two years and a patient at Duke Hospital for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimrey and son and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Thompson spent the past week end at Carolina Beach.

Mr. S. M. Spencer of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spencer of Arlington, Va., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dace Pearson. Mr. Spencer is Mrs. Pearson's father.

The annual banquet of the Youth Department of the Haw River Methodist Church was held on Saturday evening. Paul Bunn, a former resident of Haw River and a ministerial student, was the guest speaker. Hardy Tew, Betty Sue Coble, Dale Shepherd, and Mary Frances Williamson had the program. The ladies of the church prepared the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and daughter were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton.

Mrs. Aubrey Hill of Greensboro visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter over the past week end.

Kupton Young, J. C. Clayton and Mrs. Grover Phillips of Granite have been on vacation for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McPhearson and son, Rickey, Jimmy Riley, Jimmy Stout, Frankie Sykes and Tim Hackney, spent the past Sunday at White Lake.

Pvt. Glenn Hannah, with the United States Army stationed in Germany, has arrived home due to the death of his father, Mr. Glenn Hannah. Mr. Hannah died last Saturday. The funeral was at Rich and Thompson's Funeral Home in Burlington on Saturday, September 5.

The Haw River School opened on Wednesday, September 2, with 500 students present. There are three new teachers with the school this year. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, a former teacher in the school, has returned after several years of teaching in another school in the county. Mr. William Wiltrout is the new coach and physical education teacher, and Mr. Charles Woodson, Jr., is a high school teacher. Haw River is expecting another great school year.

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith of Norfolk, Va., have been visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. May. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will also visit relatives in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Younger and Bobby spent several days in Norfolk, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younger.

Barry Saunders, South Boston, Va., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manley May.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bateman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd and Opal Isley have been vacationing at Long Beach.

Carl May, of the U. S. Navy in Philadelphia, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley May.

Mrs. Kemp Hart and children, Greenville, S. C., are visiting Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Yow.

Mrs. Raymond Loman and children are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shepherd before moving their residence to Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Mary Tilly spent the week end visiting relatives in Greensboro.

LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson

President of Harding College

During the years that I've been aggressively combatting the infiltration of Communism in America, a person occasionally has asked: "What keeps you going in your crusade against Communism?" The answer: Our people as a whole don't fully understand the true nature or recognize the real danger of Communism. Until they do, all we love is threatened.

Phillip Deane, an English newspaperman in Korea, didn't learn the full truth about Communists until he was wounded and captured by the North Korean Reds. He was a prisoner for 33 months. He has put down his experiences in his book, "I Was A Captive in Korea" (Norton). His description of the Communists' brutality is almost unbelievable. Those people in America who are "soft" toward Communists, those who are everlastingly attacking our Congressional committees as they expose hidden Reds in government and elsewhere, ought to read and re-read Phillip Deane's report on the death of Cordus H. Thornton, an Amrican lieutenant from Texas whom the Reds captured along with Deane and remnants of Thornton's platoon.

The North Korean Commandant known as "Tiger" ordered Thornton not to permit any of his men to collapse during a terrible starvation death march which the Reds forced them to make. Finally, so many of his men fell dying along the way Lieutenant Thornton could no longer comply with the Tiger's command| The Texan was hauled before the Tiger. Phillip Deane reports the scene in his book:

"Why did you let those five men drop out?" asked the Tiger.

"Because, sir, they were dying."

"Why did you not obey my orders and have them carried?"

"Because, sir, that meant condemning the carriers to death from exhaustion."

"You knew I had ordered no one should drop out?"

"Yes, sir."

"In wartime the penalty for disobedience is death. You disobeyed orders. I will kill you. That is what would happen in the American Army also, is it not?"

"In the American Army, sir, there would be a trial."

The Tiger turned to the assembled Korean soldiers. "I have authority to kill him. He has disobeyed orders. What must I do?"

"Kill him," screamed the soldiers, "kill them all."

"You see," said the Tiger to Lieutenant Thornton, "you have had your trial, a People's Trial, People's Justice. Now I will kill you."

"In Texas," said Thornton, a tone of contempt in his voice, "we call that lynching, not justice" . . .

"Tell him," said the Tiger (to the Red soldiers), pointing to Thornton, "he must turn about."

Lieutenant Cordus H. Thornton was on parade. His shoulders squared, head up, chin in, arms firmly at his sides, he about-faced as one does during drill. The Tiger took a handkerchief and bound Lieutenant Thornton's eyes. Then with his pistol he shot him in the back of the neck. A tall, blond sergeant jumped forward and caught his officer's body before it touched the ground. Tenderly, as if carrying a child, the sergeant took the lieutenant's body to the ditch.

Y Women In Sports

With Fall and Winter just around the corner, it's time you renewed your membership at Cone YMCA and investigated the activities available to you.

The swimming pool is open for recreation and instruction during the following hours:

Monday—White Oak: 10:45-11:30 a.m.; Tuesday — Proximity: 10:45-11:30 a.m.; Monday, Thursday—White Oak: 7-8:15 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday—Proximity: 7-8:15 p.m.

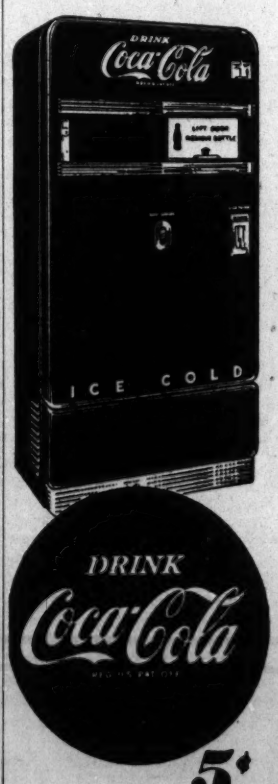
The gym will be open as soon as repairs in the floor are completed for volleyball and exercises. Bring your friends and join this group on Monday at White Oak and Tuesday at Proximity.

If you are interested in a reducing and conditioning class, we have the equipment available at Proximity and will give exercises on request. Contact Miss Burns—2-1573.

If you have not received your copy of "Play the Y Way," join the Y today and get one so you will have a complete schedule of women's, girls' and physical department schedules for September, October and November.

Join Cone Memorial YMCA!

Refresh Yourself With Ice-Cold Coke



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HIGHWAY COURTESY CODE

Before driving an automobile, first become courtesy-minded. Safety for yourself and others is first a state of mind.

While driving your automobile:

1. Think of others walking and driving on the highway.

2. Share your part of the road whenever necessary to avoid an accident. Remember, you can be right, but dead.

3. When following an automobile, be courteous to the driver in front of you; no bright lights; no unnecessary horn blowing; don't imperil both cars by getting too close.

4. When an automobile is following you, appreciate the perils ahead of you that the driver behind you may not see and do him the courtesy of signalling to him in apt time.

5. Do not drive so fast that you cannot stop in the safe, clear distance ahead. Remember: SPEED is the greatest killer.

6. Remember: a courteous driver is always a safe driver.

Courtesy is contagious. Cooperate with the Knights of Pythias Highway Courtesy Campaign!

Plans for the fall ceremonial will be made at North Wilkesboro, Friday evening at 6:30 p.m., when Dokkies over the state will convene for a supper meeting to be held at the Daniel Boone Trail Inn.

Several of the fellow Pythians have asked if "Courteous Drive Safely" stickers are still available. I am happy to report that anyone wishing to place such a sticker on his car can secure same from me.

The Grand Lodge of North Carolina has announced a very interesting program whereby the Lodges can earn for themselves a nice amount of money. The idea is very simple; for reinstatements, the award is $50.00; for membership (new), the award is $100.00, and for new or reactivated Lodges the award is also $100.00. Thus you have it: the Lodge that does the most in either one of the three items will receive the money. The contest, fellow members, will run from June 30, 1953 through May 31, 1954.

DOGS

by Tom Farley

Boys and Dogs

That boys and dogs belong to each other is seldom denied. In fact it is often attested to. In an advertisement in the Detroit Free Press, for instance, the father of a boy whose pet dachshund had been stolen asked the thief either to return the dog or come and get the child — "because they belong together."

But sometimes a boy or a dog can lead the other into trouble. In Camden, New Jersey, for instance, Mrs. Percy Mole had been carrying in her apron pocket a roll of ten and twenty dollar bills with which she intended to pay for a new kitchen range.

On the evening of December 19, while washing the supper dishes, she laid the roll of money, tightly bound with a rubber band, on the kitchen table. Suddenly faint with a headache, she went into the bedroom to lie down. When she returned the money was gone.

Her twelve year old grandson, James Gunson, had been playing in the kitchen with their cocker spaniel, Yankee. Questioned about the money, James told a vague story of having seen it roll off the table and down the cellar stairs. He paid little attention, he said, because he didn't realize what it was.

The cellar was searched but the bills were not found. And although James protested his innocence and his grandparents believed him, his widowed mother insisted upon repaying the money, a little at a time.

But when the hot weather came it was decided to clean and disinfect the dog house. And there they found the bills—lightly chewed but still tightly rolled into a reasonable resemblance to a bone.

James was exonerated completely, and Yankee could hardly be blamed. But considering the change in temperature since the money was lost, Mrs. Mole altered her plans. Instead of a range, she bought a refrigerator.

Little Talks With Big Thoughts

I had had a most upsetting day. One irritation piling up upon another. I came home bringing my irritations and worries with me, as well as some work I had to do.

About ten o'clock one of the dogs started scratching at the door and pestering to go out. "For goodness sake, stop bothering me," I said, as I opened the door.

Then I stopped; went on outside. My speech silenced by the magnificence of the sight before me. The moon in all its golden glory was rising over the hillside and shining thru the pine trees, giving the illusion each pine needle was gold-tipped. The pond, below the trees, was stilled in awe of the beauty it reflected.

Gone were my irritations; my worries. As I thanked God for this wonderful treat He had given me, I prayed that all people might be given the opportunity to see some such moment of beauty in their lives and the will to see it and absorb it.

* * *

Laymen's National Committee, Inc. Hotel Vanderbilt, N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dollar of Mebane announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Mr. Franklin Shields of Mebane. Miss Dollar and Mr. Shields are graduates of Mebane High School. Miss Dollar is employed in the Billing Department of Cone Finishing Co., Granite Plant. Mr. Shields is employed with Western Electric in Burlington. The wedding date will be announced later.

Drink *Old Colony* Beverages

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We believe in your judgment, that's why we ask you to compare Pet with any other Ice Cream. We know you, too, will say Pet's Oh. So Delicious!

Top Off TV Tonight With Pet Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

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Foreign Dishes The American Way

Waiters hurrying by with exotic dishes . . . intriguing smells when the lids are lifted . . . strange-sounding names on the menu . . . new taste treats. That sums up most everyone's experience in a foreign restaurant. Curiosity in the food of other lands is well repaid; foreign dishes are often delicious as well as fascinating. There's no reason, either, why the adventurous can't duplicate most of the dishes that interest them, in their own kitchens. Oftentimes the recipes combine familiar foods in ways new to Americans, call for a greater use of herbs and spices than we're used to, or specify foreign ingredients for which there are American substitutes. Three of the most popular dishes that have been translated into our way of cooking are the prized French fish stew, Bouillabaisse; India's famous Kedgeree and another French favorite, Filets Amandine.

American Bouillabaisse

Bouillabaisse, which originated in the south of France years ago, called for twelve kinds of fish, with such strange names as frogfish, dory, sard, grondin, rascasse—all unknown in this country. But fish from American waters are just as varied and colorful, so why not an American Bouillabaisse? Here's the recipe, using fish and shellfish available (fresh, frozen or canned) throughout the United States:

1 12-oz. package frozen shrimp; 3 tablespoons olive oil; ½ cup chopped onion; 1 carrot, sliced; 2 stalks celery, chopped; 1 teaspoon flour; ½ teaspoon curry powder; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes; 2 (1½ lbs.) lobster tails or 1 small can lobster; 1½ lbs. fish fillets; 1 pint clams with a little juice or 1 can clams; 1 pint oysters with a little juice; salt, and pepper.

Shell and clean shrimp. Heat oil, add onion, carrot and celery and cook until soft. Add flour, curry powder and garlic, and mix all together. Add parsley, tomatoes and lobster tails or canned lobster. (If tails are used, bring mixture to boil and cook 30 to 35 minutes. Remove tails, separate meat from shell, cut meat in pieces and return to kettle.) Cut fish fillets in small pieces and add with shrimp. Cook 10 minutes. Add clams and oysters and juice, bring back to the boil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Filets Amandine

Filets Amandine are simply Fish Fillets with an Almond Sauce. This fish-and-nut combination seems to appeal to us in America as much as it does to the French. We have been quick to adopt as our own an almond sauce for such different fish as brook trout, lake trout, sole, red snapper, canned salmon and tuna. Here is the recipe for the sauce poured over golden brown fish fillets:

1 package frozen fish fillets; ¼ cup almonds; 3 tablespoons butter or margarine; grated peel of 1 lemon; ½ teaspoon paprika; ¼ teaspoon salt; ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Let fillets thaw on refrigerator shelf. Blanch almonds in boiling water and remove skins. Sliver almonds by cutting lengthwise. Mix with butter. Add lemon peel, paprika, salt and pepper. Separate fillets and arrange skin side down in a baking dish. Spread top of fish with almond butter. Bake at 350° (moderate oven) 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 3 servings.

Kedgeree

The highly spiced fish and rice dish, which East Indians call Kedgeree, was originally served with a rich cream sauce seasoned with curry powder. The American version which follows is a casserole of fish, rice and hard-cooked eggs, seasoned with onion flakes and curry.

1 cup uncooked rice; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 packages frozen fish fillets (4 cups flaked fish); 1 teaspoon onion flakes; 1 teaspoon pickling spices; 2 hard boiled eggs, 1 chopped, 1 sliced; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; 4 teaspoons curry powder; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Put rice, 2 cups of cold water and salt into a 2-quart saucepan and bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover the saucepan with a lid. Do not remove lid nor stir rice while it is cooking. Leave saucepan over this low heat for 14 minutes. After the rice has cooked, remove saucepan from heat, but keep the lid on until the rice is used. While rice is cooking, place fish, pickling spices and onion flakes in a saucepan; cover fish with water. Fish need not be thawed. If frozen blocks are too large to fit into pan, cut into pieces. Bring water to boil, turn heat down so that water just simmers. Cover and let cook until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Flake fish, removing any bones. Mix with rice and remainder of ingredients. Turn into 2-quart buttered casserole. Dot with butter. Cover and bake at 400° F. (hot oven) 10 minutes. Garnish with hard-boiled egg slices and parsley. Serve at once. Makes 8-10 servings.

Beauty Care For Upholstery Leather

As summer slides into fall, the temptation to enjoy the last glorious days of he out-of-doors season lures millions of drivers onto the highways. Leather upholstery in open and closed cars is exposed to all kinds of weather—sun, dust and rain. But, say the leather experts, don't let worry about your upholstery detract from your pleasure in being in the open air, as they tell motorists how to get the most beauty and wear out of this long-lasting product.

First, they point out that genuine leather is a natural product and as such has a tendency to wrinkle. But such wrinkles or creases occurring in service do not detract from the wearing qualities of the leather. Upholstery leather in this condition is simply described as having "comfort wrinkles." These are part of the prized characteristics of genuine leather.

But these comfort wrinkles, like all parts of the interiors, can gather dust and dirt which will eventually cause damage. In this case, simple, easy cleaning, as follows, is best:

1. Put a mild soap on a damp (not wet) cloth and rub the surface of the leather briskly.
2. Rub the leather with a moist cloth without soap.
3. Rub the leather dry with clean, soft cloth.

Such gloss as may disappear during the first two operations will be restored by the friction produced by the dry cloth.

Genuine leathers are among the most durable upholstery materials known; but as with any material that receives rough treatment, occasional accidents occur that require special care. To give you some of the answers, leather research experts have outlined specific treatment for the following common leather upholstery abuses.

1. Mildew: When leather is kept dry, it will not mold. Of the several products that prevent mold growth, paranitrophenol in oil is one of the best. Since molds prefer acid conditions, application of soap suds discourages mold. The mold should be cleaned off with mild soap, and the lather should be allowed to dry in the sun. Molds do not damage leather, but may affect the finish.
2. Perspiration: Wash with mild soap, and if excessive perspiration is present, wash with baking soda, one teaspoon to a glass of water.
3. Food: Wash off at once with mild soap suds.
4. Oils: Clean off; then apply mild soap suds.
5. Acids: Immediately apply a mild alkali; a teaspoon of baking soda to a glass of water is ideal. Wash with mild soap after acid is neutralized. Acid damage to leather can be premanent, so be careful.
6. Blood: Remove with cold water; soak well and remove with clean soft cloth. Then wash with soap.
7. Alcohol: Wash off at once with mild soap suds.
8. Dog Accidents: Wash with soap and water as quickly as possible.

The same tips apply to the care of the genuine leather upholstery in your home. There's a trend this year towards leather. And it's easy to see why. It's beautiful, long-lasting and easy to care for.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	118	173
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808		
Church of God	245	250		
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	135	145
Palm St. Christian	212	225	132	184
Proximity Methodist	594	323		
Rankin Baptist	252	236	108	206
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	147	275
16th St. Baptist	532	347	214	356
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	427	356	171	250
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	69	150
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	75	98

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

EXPLAIN IT BALANCED BUDGET
2 WHY A BALANCED BUDGET IS A NEED OF ECONOMY
3 THE EFFECT ON THE ECONOMY
4 TODAY
5 WHAT THAT MEANS

"Sure I know what a balanced budget means—it's a rest-cure for anemic bucks!"

Helicopters are used to transport supplies up and down 7,000 feet of mountainous terrain in the wilds of British Columbia, where the Aluminum Company of Canada is constructing what probably will be the world's largest aluminum producing center. Often the pilots have to shoot the tops of trees with rifles, in order to spot, and make room for landing spaces.

Boys' Fall Clothes
(1 to 6X)
Togs for Two

POLOS
Maken and Mighty Mite $1.29 to $1.98
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Corduroy Overalls $2.98
Plaid Shorts $1.39
Flannel Suits Navy or Grey $13.98
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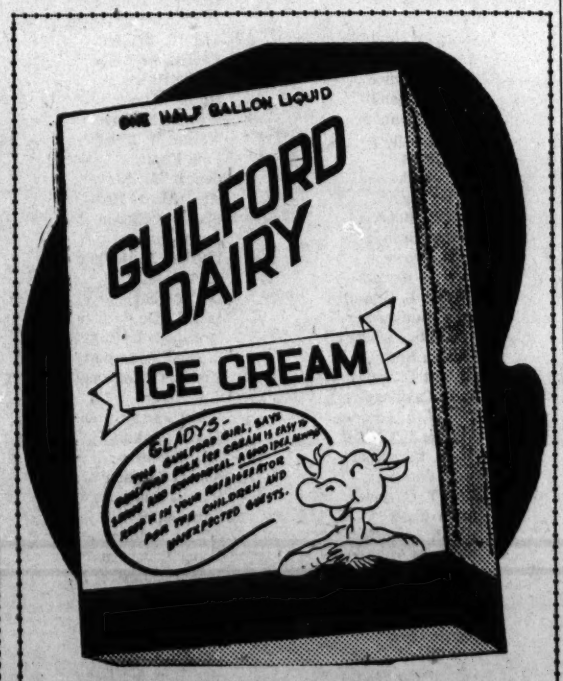

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The P.T.A. Needs You

The P.T.A. needs you because there is work to be done for America's children and youth, work that will not wait. By joining forces with 7,953,806 other citizens who are members of the P.T.A.'s, you can—

Help build a nation of homes in which children are loved and parents and children alike enjoy a satisfying home life.

Establish good home-school relations so that the child's parents and teachers can do together for the child what neither can do alone.

Guided by trusted leadership, share in determining the kind of school program that inspires good teaching and effective learning. Most parents, it is safe to say, want the schools to give their children (1) fundamental knowledge, (2) skill to find and hold a job, and (3) faith in God, their country, their fellowmen, and themselves.

In the P.T.A. you, as an individual, count and are counted upon. The great and growing parent-teacher organization will continue to represent the highest hopes and best efforts of the American people to preserve for their children America's heritage of freedom. Many persons in critical posts at home and abroad venture to say that the P.T.A. Way may be the way to world understanding and lasting peace. Already the parent-teacher movement has spread from the United States into Canada and across the seas to Great Britain, Germany, Japan, Turkey, the Philippines and other countries.

This, then, is a cordial invitation to you to join the P.T.A. Its goal is better homes, better schools, and better communities. The P.T.A. needs you!

Membership chairman for Proximity School is Miss Lois Freeland. Membership is now open. Please send your 25 cents per member to your child's teacher. Our goal for this year is 1,000 members.

Don't fail to answer this call.

Overcrowded Schools Present Big Problem

Every American citizen is a stockholder in an important national enterprise that has one million employees, serves 30 million clients and produces the most essential ingredient of our American way of life.

That enterprise is our American Public School system and its essential product is the well-educated citizen of tomorrow.

Today, however, that enterprise is in serious trouble — 1,800,000 more children are flocking to its school houses than were enrolled last year; more than fifty per cent of its classrooms are overcrowded; more than 25 per cent of its high school students are being housed in buildings that do not meet fire safety requirements, and a shortage of its skilled laborers, the teachers, is continuing to grow.

The directors of the enterprise—the school boards and superintendents of local schools across the country — are turning more and more to the stockholders for help in finding solutions to these problems. Silent stockholders—the citizens who sit back and watch their business from the sidelines — are not wanted. Only active, hard-working stockholders are the only ones who can do the job and do it right.

They can do it by concentrating their efforts on bettering conditions in their own local schools and not letting staggering national statistics scare them away from the job.

They can do it by learning more about their own local schools and their problems and converting their interest in the schools into action for them.

They can do it by joining with other interested citizens in their communities to undertake studies of today's and tomorrow's local problems.

They can do it by lending assistance to school boards and superindents who need their advice and talents.

They can get help in approaching this role as a partner in the business of education by writing for a free booklet titled "How Can Citizens Help Their Schools," which is being distributed by the National Citizens Committee for the Public Schools, 2 West 45th Street, New York 36, New York.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

"The Communist 'peace chorus' sounds more like an *anvil* chorus... beating plowshares into swords!"

SPORTS

Organization Meeting

The organizational meeting of Cone Memorial YMCA's Touchdown Club will be held next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for second shift workers at Proximity YMCA and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at White Oak YMCA.

A football movie will be shown. Those interested in joining the Touchdown Club may do so, and plans for future meetings will be discussed.

All men of YMCA membership age are invited to attend this meeting.

Gymnasium Refinished

The gymnasiums at White Oak and Proximity YMCA's have been repaired, lines repainted and finish applied. You are invited to use them now and throughout the Fall and Winter. Join the Y today!

Ceasar Cone School News

Mrs. Watson's class held its first meeting on September 4, and the following officers were elected: president, Jimmy Oldham; vice president, Jerry Causey; secretary, Rebecca Craven, and treasurer, Velma Leonard. The following pupils were elected to serve as helpers: Jimmy Hayes, Dickie Whitt, Harlie Melton, Ann Holmes, Georgia Hutson, Patsy Gray, Eddie Gilmore, Donnie Johnson, Brenda Williams, Steven Whitt, Irene Williams, Myra Woodell, Shirley Alberty, David Strickland, Herman Browning, Judy Hicks, Charles Morris, Nancy Blake, and Tony Clayton.

The following boys were selected to serve as patrol boys for the year: Kenneth Ritter, Jerry Causey, Nathan Gwyn, Tony Clayton, Elzon Cox, Dennis Wheeler, Jerry Craig, Travis Maness, Jimmy Whitt, Larry Gibson, Larry Lovette, Charles Yates. Kenneth Ritter was elected captain, and Jerry Causey, lieutenant.

Ceasar Cone School is very glad to welcome two new teachers this year: Mrs. Dorothy Melvin, first grade, and Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs, third grade.

A Good Citizenship Club has been organized in Mrs. Lineberry's fifth grade. Committees for a week were appointed. The officers for the first three months are: president, Ann Kapps; vice president, Frankie Starling; secretary, Joyce Burton, and treasurer, Freddie Moore.

At the meeting on Tuesday night of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Miss Johnson, principal of the school, was presented a flag of the United States. Each year, the convention meets in a different state, and selects one school to present the flag to. We feel very honored to have this honor for our school.

Pineville League

The teams of the Pineville Men's Softball League played a double-header on September 1 at the ball park. The Spinning Room team, managed by Frank Ferguson, edged the Town of Pineville team, managed by "Hoot" Gibson, by the score of 11 to 10. In the second game, the Weave Room team, managed by James McCoy, outlasted the American Legion team, managed by Jack Satterfield, to win the decision, 15 to 14.

New lights have recently been installed at the ball park, enabling the teams to play better ball at night. Mr. William "Duck" Robinson accepted donations to pay for the lights and the Town of Pineville voted to contribute as much as Mr. Robinson collected.

Those Bulging Curves

There is no such thing as stylish stout—at least from a health standpoint. Those extra layers that make your clothes too tight, that require a belt or girdle to be pulled extra tight for support, are doing you harm, shortening your life.

The irony of the situation is that overweight is usually not a disease—its a habit. Too much food, rich food, puts on the weight; too much fun eating to call a halt. How much better it would be if we pushed away from the table with our hands instead of our stomachs! It might be fun to overeat but such fun is no more reasonable than that derived from "Russian roulette."

The only way to keep from being overweight is to eat sensibly (stop at one piece of pie) and to exercise moderately. Of course, will power is needed, but isn't it worth it for your life and health?

Obesity places an increased burden on the heart, circulation and weight-bearing joints. High blood pressure, heart disease, and diabetes occur with greater frequency among individuals who are overweight.

Fat people may tire easily, develop pains in the back, knees, and ankles, and have an intolerance to heat, headaches, digestive complaints, skin disorders and sleeplessness. Indirectly, overweight may produce symptoms through the strain it places on the heart, kidneys and pancreas.

The dangers of overweight increase as we grow older and after 40 become quite serious. You know how quickly the engine breaks down when it gets a little age on it. How about your "truck?" It is carrying too great a load for your engine.

If you are not overweight now, congratulations, and stay that way: If you have erred in the past and now carry excess upholstering, get rid of it so you can live longer and healthier.

Reducing, however, is not a simple matter, nor is it safe if done improperly. Consult with your doctor about reducing and forget the advertisements and faddists. There is no "easy" way to reduce. Your diet must be based on your present physical condition. Too hasty reducing may be unsafe.

Vitamin-mineral preparations have no reducing properties whatever, nor will they give reducers "pep" or "energy." Unless proved to be safe (and none are yet), avoid products advertised to reduce weight by curbing the appetite, and to remove the feeling of hunger. Laxative products have no value in reducing weight. If you need drugs, your doctor will prescribe them.

Massage is not of any fat or weight reducing value. Massage devices will not "reduce in spots" or bulges" — nor are creams of value except as lubricants.

Belts, girdles, etc., may cause the wearer to appear slimmer, but they do not remove fat or reduce weight. Sweating is not effective. Rubber or plastic garments, sweatbaths or devices, and soaps, creams, etc., are of no value.

The first weight you will lose will be mostly water, hence the belief that sweating helps. But that fat is still there. Exercise and massage improves muscle and skin tone but does not remove fat. Save the rolling pin for the biscuits.

A tough job, isn't it? But well worth your trouble. You are looking better already, and just think how you'll look in that new, smaller bathing suit! That will be worth a picture.

(Mooresville Medallion)

Going Hunting? Well-Aimed Advice:

Already one of the safest of outdoor sports, hunting can be made even more safe if sportsmen observe the simple rules of safe gun handling described here in the "Ten Commandments of Safety."

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

Guns always should be encased until reaching the hunting area; when carried into camp or home, guns must always be unloaded and taken down, or have actions open.

Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond the reach of children and careless adults.

Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members to the clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Ronnie Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Durham; David Newnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Newnam; Donald Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jackson, and Mary Ruth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Williams.

Others present were: Harold Mahaffey, Juanita Mahaffey, Larry Mahaffey, Sue Ellen Keaton, Kenneth Parsons, Jimmy Coghill, Howard Conley, David Newnam, Marilyn Newnam, Betty Newnam, Eddie Newnam, Kenneth Parsons, II, Carol Smith, David Hamlet, Mary Craver, Evelyn Lewey, Richard Lewey, Katherine Culbreth, Kathy Newnam, Brenda True, Boyd Shores, Nancy Williams, Ricky Core and Randy Core.

The nurse, Miss Lucinda Jones, R.N., gave 16 immunizations.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

The family of James G. Durham, Price, Rt. 1, wishes to express grateful appreciation for all the kindnesses and expressions of sympathy shown them in his recent death.

If some folks live in a world of their own nowadays, who can blame them?

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

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Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dollar of Mebane announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Mr. Franklin Shields of Mebane. Miss Dollar and Mr. Shields are graduates of Mebane High School. Miss Dollar is employed in the Billing Department of Cone Finishing Co., Granite Plant. Mr. Shields is employed with Western Electric in Burlington. The wedding date will be announced later.

White Oak News

by Ethel C. Tew

Mr. Jonah Wyrick, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wyrick, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson and children spent the past week end at Columbia on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mitchell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tew spent the wek end in Tarboro visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis and children of Gastonia spent the past week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bush, Jr., and son, of Savannah, Ga., spent the past week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bush, Sr.

Mr. Douglas Sheppard of Detroit, Mich., spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foust and family, of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheppard over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yow and family, and Misses Allie and Lilly Yow spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and family spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Whitt, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Chrisco spent the week at Myrtle Beach.

Local Scouts Hold Board Of Review

A Boy Scout board of review was held Tuesday night at Carraway Memorial Methodist Church for Troop 77.

The review was conducted before two veteran scoutmasters, formerly of Troop 77—R. C. Honeycutt, assistant superintendent at White Oak, and Julius Pickard, assistant overseer of Dyeing at White Oak.

Scouts who were passed by the board were Charles A. Roberts, first class; Donald L. Morris, first class; Robert O. Rhew, first class, and George V. Trogdon, second class. These scouts will appear before the Court of Honor on September 14 to receive their awards.

Members of the troop committee who attended and took part in the review were C. C. Whitt, institutional representative; Tommy Ward, chairman of troop committee; Rev. G. E. White, chaplain; Robert Newnam, advancement; Bernard Wrenn, scoutmaster, and Don Taylor, assistant scoutmaster.

The Boy Scouts organization is part of the Community Chest.

Dapper Denims

Denim still is the preferred fabric for overalls and dungarees, but enterprising textile manufacturers and fashion designers have added a look of luxury and a soft "hand," so that denims now are fashioned into stylish oxford grey suits, and rich colored evening dresses glittering with jet and rhinestones. Denim sports suits in many colors are popular on the university campus, the golf course, and the yacht club. Special styles for children and high school students have added to denim's popularity. In the South, denim is a "four-season-favorite," and stores all over the country are featuring "denim shops." A significant consequence of this activity is the production of more than 450 million yards of cotton denims this year; an important factor in maintaining cotton's dominant position in the textile industry.

Denim is a closely woven, long wearing cotton fabric, available in a range of weights. The heavier weights, 8 to 10 ounces per yard, are used for work clothes, military garments, upholstery, draperies, etc., and the lighter weights for comfortable sportswear and dresses. Some of the lighter weight denims contain up to 10% of synthetic fibers to maintain high strength. Perhaps the most significant developments for denims are the special treatments with resins and chemicals. Some of these treatments make denims shed water like proverbial duck's back. Others impart wrinkle resistance so that wrinkles disappear after a garment has hung awhile. Softeners are used too; they give denims a worsted-like feel. Even fire retardance can be added to reduce flammability. A remarkable feature of these treatments is their durability; they remain even after numerous washings and dry cleanings.

A combination of fashion styling and color blending produces fascinating results with denims particularly when the permanent "vat" dyes are used to ensure color fastness. Vat dyes exhibit interesting behavior in the dyeing process. Since they are insoluble they require treatment with chemicals such as caustic soda and sodium hydrosulfite to solubilize them so that they may penetrate the fibers completely. This treatment also produces a drastic change in color which may appear to spoil them entirely. However, the dyer is not worried; he knows that the original color may be restored in a final treatment which again makes them insoluble and fixes them permanently in the fiber. The cost of these treatments has been reduced considerably by ingenious mechanical arrangemens which provide a continuous process for vat dyeing.

The origin of the name denim is somewhat obscure but it appears that a woolen cloth, serge de Nim, was produced at Nimes in Southern France, and the serge was dropped when the wool was replaced by cotton. However, modern denim is typically American, a product of iniative, resourcefulness and scientific research.

("For Instance" — American Cyanamid Company.)

The American dollar has plenty of good-bying power.

* * *

Doctors prescribe rest and change—the rest for those who have the change.

HOW *Not* TO WIN FRIENDS

Don't Pay Attention to Safety Rules.... It's Your Own Life, Isn't It?

We Have Joined

CONE MEMORIAL YMCA

for 1953-54

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Herman Amos	Arnold H. Evans	Mrs. Curtis M. May	David Scott
Lloyd Amos	Robert L. Farlow, Jr.	Dale McCann	Fred Scott
Mrs. Lloyd Amos	Mrs. Freda Flintom	Dan McConnell	Ethel Spivey
Mrs. Loraine Amos	Ruth Gardner	Mrs. J. P. Masten	Edward G. Spivey
H. M. Angel	Percy Gibson	J. P. Masten	Iris Shores
Mrs. H. M. Angel	Mack Fulk	R. T. Masters	Carolyn Smith
Marjorie Ammons	David V. Haislip	Polly Medearis	Audrey Smith
Mary L. Apple	Jackie Haislip	Johnnie Mobley	Ben L. Smith
John E. Armfield	Mrs. Mildred Hall	Joseph Morris	Dorothy Smith
Belle C. Armfield	Frank T. Hall	Mrs. B. W. McFayden	L. D. Smith
Rebecca Ballard	Obert B. Hammer	Lee Morphis	Mrs. L. D. Smith
Opal Bass	Mrs. Obert Hammer	Ira McQueen	Helen Smith
Sherman Basinger	Mary C. Hanner	Mrs. Ira McQueen	Mary M. Southern
William Beavers	Charlie Hartsook	Richard E. Moore	Archie Stanley
Archie Baynes	Lessie Harris	Clarence F. Moss	Jack W. Stanley, Sr.
Larry V. Bendigo	Herbert Hayes	Mrs. Clarence F. Moss	Mrs. Ora Stanley
George Bennett	William M. Hayes	Ruth Mullis	Frank Starling
Joseph Bennett	Marion W. Heiss	Charles E. Myers	Iris Starling
Earl Betts	Paul Hepler	James Myrick	Wendell Stephens
F. J. Blackwood, Jr.	George Hicks	Marguerite Nance	Rose Stone
W. H. Bogart	Mrs. George Hicks	George Nance	Richard Sullivan
Wallace Bourne	Clarence Hinson	Fred Newnam	Paul Swann
George Brandt	Jewel Hinson	Judith C. Newnam	Robert Swann
W. N. Brown	William D. Hodgin	Patricia Newnam	Ruth A. Swaney
Betty L. Bryant	E. A. Hood	Winston Nowell	James J. Sweeney
William L. Bryant	Lee Hughes	David Oakley	Annie M. Taylor
Larry Bumgarner	Jack D. Hughes, Jr.	Olan E. Oldham	Claude Taylor
Mrs. Otto Burnside	Mrs. Jack D. Hughes, Jr.	Eva Oldham	Perry Tew
Furman Busby	R. Cleo Honeycutt	Otis B. Osborne	Ethel Tew
Herbert B. Capes	Mrs. R. C. Honeycutt	Thelma Ozmont	Mary Tew
W. L. Caviness	J. K. Isley	Vergil Pace	Conrad Thornbro
Mrs. W. L. Caviness	James Jarrett	Wylie Patterson	Ben Thornburg
William T. Carroll	Jasper Jenkins	Mrs. Wylie Patterson	W. H. Thornberry
W. W. Carruthers	Paul Johnson	Lona Parks	Arnold Tidwell
Roxie Cates	Robert Johnson	Louise Pegram	Evelyn Tippett
Mary T. Caviness	Max R. Jones	Horace Pennington	Albert J. Todd
Frank Clark	Edna Jones	Jack C. Parrish	Simmons Turner
Joseph A. Coffer	Albert T. Jones	Jack Phillips	Thomas T. Turner
Claude M. Culbreth	James C. Jordan	John L. Phillips	Evelyn Wall
Ruby B. Culbreth	James C. Jordan, Jr.	Norman Pinkelton	George F. Walker
E. L. Chambers	Marie Kinney	Mary G. Phillips	J. W. Walters
Mrs. E. L. Chambers	Raymond Kincaid	Thelma Pickard	T. Howard Ward
Ceasar Cone	Sharon Kincaid	Julius Pickard	Mrs. T. Howard Ward
Mrs. Ceasar Cone	Horace Kiser	Howard Pickard	T. Howard Ward, Jr.
Anne Cone	Mrs. Horace Kiser	Mrs. Julius Pickard	Vernon O. Watson
Ben Cone	Frances Kinney	Vina Pickard	William A. Ward
Herman Cone	Mary L. Knight	Doris Prevette	Roy Way
Mrs. Herman Cone	Pearl Lamb	Danah Prevette	James Webb
Mrs. Clarence Cone	Elsie Lane	Harvey Powell	Edward Westbrooks
Clarence Cone	Dorothy Leonard	Garnett Puckett	C. C. Whitt
J. A. Costner	Mrs. Millard Leonard	Lois Rierson	Minnie Woods
Charles Lee Crabtree	Judy Leonard	Blanche Riley	Jack Wrenn
Millicent Crabtree	Arie Lewis	Walter L. Riley, Jr.	Gladys Wrenn
Carol Craven	L. F. Linker	Virginia G. Riley	James H. Wrenn
Peggy Craven	Mrs. L. F. Linker	W. Carson Rhew	Ellie Weaver
James W. Culbreth	Carol Leach	Obie Rhew	Robert Weaver
Carolyn Davis	Floyd Leach	Charlene Rhew	James Whitt
Henry Dagenhart	Pasy Lewey	Donald Ryals	Wade Wylie
Virginia Dagenhart	Herman Lewey	Mrs. Donald Ryals	Mary Louise Wyrick
Jack Davis	Carolyn Lowdermilk	Jerry L. Rodden	Roy Yarborough
James F. Davidson	John Lockamy	William E. Rush	Allis Yow
C. L. Davis	William H. Lineberry, Jr.	Billy A. Reed	Dorothy Ziprik
Jack Davis	Bernard Lucas	Mrs. W. J. Reid	Fred Ziprik
Charles R. Deaton	G. R. Lucas	Charles Rink	Gustav Ziprik
Cecil C. Elmore	James Marvin	Lorraine Robertson	Mrs. Gustav Ziprik
Mrs. Cecil Elmore	Edward D. Matthews	Marie Seabolt	